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statement of national policy and his reference to pride without bearing upon the

or a lack of sympathetic recognition of the product of recent legislative sessions. strain which the President is under. We It is bad enough to have statutes built teresting question, which will have to be shall not misunderstand Mr. Wilson's words. However much men man discount from a hit-or-miss scheme; the new constitution certainly should not be constructed threshed out some day, dealt with the relation between directors and trustees. On with his views and his beliefs, they will sion is likely to be kept out of debate by recognize them to be sincere and honor this policy, but the calendars may be kept observation that it was as impossible for able. What is to be feared is that they may be less well understood in Berlin and View. be less well understood in Berlin and Vienna than in Washington and New York.

present course means war. If the German spread hope. they have denied to humanity.

impossible, war inevitable.

Therefore it becomes the duty of all of out further delay. us to make clear, so far as it is possible, England's Vanishing Heirlooms. is to make clear, so far as it is possible, just what the situation is, to do all that is possible to establish in German minds what war have attracted so much attention in American opinion is, that war may not re
England's Vanishing Heirlooms.

Few matters wholly unrelated to the may bring to us cluding until recently our own, has recognized that the unwarranted taking of the life of a national honor. In Mexico, it is true, a claim

M. ABRAHAM. sult from misunderstanding, but from de report of a committee appointed three of American citizenship to-day is tantamount New York, May 9, 1915.

later statement. Since Lincoln, no President has had to make so grave a decision as Woodrow Wilson must now make. His responsibility and his tragic duty should alike command the respect and the sympthy of Americans. No party lines could pathy of Americans. No party lines could survive the present crisis, no imaginary partisan advantage could prompt cavilling partisan advantage could prompt cavilling when the statement. Since Lincoln, no President has had to make so grave a decision as Woodrow Wilson must now make. His present for financial complication. They have marred Germans and pro-Germans, male and female, of that day's "great and glorious naval victory" of the Fatherland.

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Their criminal obstinacy in disregarding the explicit instructions of the German governation of the forman governation of the fath day's "great and glorious naval victory" of the Fatherland.

Since Lincoln, no President for the United Kingdom, the list comprising 52 Rembrands, 21 Rubenses, 27 Van Dycks, 10 Holdeins, 29 Gainsboroughs, 29 Reynolike command the respect and the sympthy of Americans. No party lines could state of the pictures passing from the private galleries of Great Britain the work of the Lusitania was in accordance with the rules of modern amy's triumph in her latest brilliant was an accordance with the rules of modern and obtain redress, surely she has still got enough patriotsmelled "Thinking." As to a given ment that deliberately orders (and warning) the wholesale murder of American and pro-Germans, male and female, of that day's "great and glorious naval victory" of the Fatherland.

Dishonor Worse than War.

Who's Cobb and Why?' is one by Robert Hexper Graham.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 8, 1915.

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To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I was speaking to Duiches and Viviens and pathy of Americans. No party lines could survive the present crisis, no imaginary partisan advantage could prompt cavilling partisan advantage could prompt cavilling which would approximate treason. It is tan Museum or to private galleries in precisely because The Tribune feels the precisely because The Tribune feels the present crisis, no imaginary the wholesale murder of American and drinking parlors.

But Germany, though righteously made of American and drinking parlors.

The America staturants and drinking parlors.

The America status idly by when her sons and daughters, including nursing babes, are for those who advocate which bulcinea speke up: "You know it takes are for those who advocate which bulcinea speke up: "You know it takes are for the daughters, including nursing babes, are for the daughters, including nursing babes, are for the daughters, including nursing babes, are for the prove the ruis these sonthing successfully when her sons and daughters, including nursing babes, are for the prove the ruis these sonthing successfully when her sons and daughters, including nursing babes, are for the prove the ruis these sonthing successfully when her sons are for the prove the ruis these sonthing successfully when her sons and daughters, including nursing babes, are for the prove the

Ice Cream. substance of low temperature which tick- Lord Curzon, Lord d'Abernon (Sir Edles the palate so outrageously that one gar Vincent), Mr. R. H. Benson and Sir To the Editor of The Tribune.

ice cream are true one might as well try ary grant to the trustees of the National in the principal clause. to measure art with a yardstick; unless Gallery, continuing on suitable occasions New York, May 7, 1915.

of course, these products of the poisoner's to give extraordinary aid for the pur-New Jork Tribune. of course, these products of the poisoner at are to be prohibited or labelled "ice chase of masterpieces. The proposal is First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials cream, second class," or "frozen mucliage, not surprising, considering that the annual —Advertisements. ice cream type," or "assorted fats, frap- grant at present amounts to about \$25,000, pos." And then what is to become of the a ridiculously small sum in relation to one trade, from which, it must be, Coney current prices. It is the more ridiculous Owned and rublished daily by The Tribune Association. Island derives its name? For whatever new fork corporation, Order M. Held Provident, G. may be said of the rose and its odor, ice hold over any part of the yearly grant studing. No. 154 Names Street. New York.

ore of our cherished institutions?

Limiting Convention Activities.

vote of the delegates, that no proposals an easy task.

Modest as this recommendation is in it-

ence to pride without bearing upon the plished promptly. That Mr. Root is enexisting crisis, there can be no justice or deavoring to make possible by this limitation of the period for introducing pro- a reserve fund for special purposes. There is only one regret which the Philadelphia utterance must provoke, and mention of the overloaded calendars, the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of interest were brought up during the sittings of the committee, some of them having an incidental points of the committee. tion of it does not mean captious criticism the frantic scramble and the ill-digested lic galleries generally. A particularly in-

words. However much men may disagree that way. No project worthy of discus-

Let Him Go.

To The Tribune the ultimate hope for The Washington dispatch to "The Evention to Englishmen, for it can hardly be peace seems to lie in the possibility that ing Post" forecasting the speedy removal hoped that any deliberate attempt to save the German rulers and statesmen may be of Dr. Dernburg from American shores England's treasures can be considered till brought to realize that adherence to their will awaken general expectation, wide-

Why Dr. Dernburg should care to linger | The Common Enemy, Prussianism. Government actually recognizes what most must remain a mystery. The counsel for Americans see plainly—namely, that anthe defence in a murder case in which the Sir: Your editorial this morning should other Gulflight or Lusitania incident will accused has been convicted might with be a beacon light in every home for the humean war-they may yield to policy what equal usefulness remain after the court mane principle it stands for, and should inhad adjourned.

hey have denied to humanity.

Dr. Dernburg came here to defend Germinate the common enemy of humanity,
Dr. Dernburg came here to defend Germany. He was here to advocate the case

Bergenfield, N. J., May 11, 1915. the American People. But the German case went down with the Lusitania. Until the Judgment Day the decision of the Sir: It is no longer simply a question of American People. But the German case went down with the Lusitania. Until the Judgment Day the decision of the Sir: It is no longer simply a question of the Sir: It is no longer simply a question of the Sir: It is no longer simply a question of the speech from President Wilson which the speech from President Wilson Wilson which the speech from President Wilson Wils who believe that had the British Govern- of his nation before that jury which was ment made it clear to Germany in the last the American People. But the German week of July last year that England case went down with the Lusitania. Until To the Editor of The Tribune.

of American sentiment.

Does the catchword "America first" mean only the furthering of American business into hold fast to that teaching and "turn the your country; hence the United States may a nation too "proud" to fight!

War, if it comes, will come because Germany continues to sink ships flying the disloyalty and fomenting treason. Now the walue in Mexico), or does it include the pro-American flag and belligerent ships laden time has come when all Americans must tection of American lives? In the days of nations engaged in this war are professedly. But what has become of the spirit of American flag and belligerent ships laden again be united. We are not partisans or with American passengers, without giving the notice which would permit the escape of the American crews and passengers. If Germany continues this practice peace is impossible, war inevitable.

To the Editor of The Tribune. To the Editor of The Tribune, and in spirit which is directly opposed to the spirit of love. Shall we, too, turn the spirit of love. Shall we to the spirit of love. Shall we too, turn the spirit of love. Shall we to the spirit of love the spirit of love the spirit of love the spirit of love the spirit of love. Shall we to the spirit of love the spirit of love the spirit of love. Shall we to the spirit of love the spirit of love the spirit of love. Shall

liberate and reasoned provocation.

and a half years ago to inquire into the to an invitation to rob, rape or murder the drain on national art treasures. That despised Gringo with impunity. But such To just this extent many of Mr. Wilthere was urgent need for measures to son's fellow countrymen will regret his prevent the wholesale export of masterglobe? Is an American abroad to receive no

as a serious rival. A few years ago Dr. these questions. The Tribune speaks for a do more?

Bode wrote with characteristic scorn of large section of the Republican party and New York, May 10, 1918. "the American peril," his contention being scores of thousands of the President's fel-that Americans were easily satisfied with know the true temper of the country by What, pray, is ice cream? Dietary de- forgeries and trash (this was before he showing him that neither the German press To the Editor of The Tribune. tectives have said that it may be a com- bought his famous wax bust), and that nor persons with a twisted mentality, like and subjected to the impartial treatment popular clamor for something like the appropriations asked for national defence. of Jack Frost. The uninitiated public, Italian Pacca law, which strictly forbids from the hardened criminal to the inno- the unauthorized sale of famous pictures. Albany, May 10, 1915. cent babe, knows it simply as a malleable | The English committee, consisting of

petition when a costly work of art is in the market, unless, indeed, Parliament can be persuaded in time to take an in-

Entered at the Postons at New York as Record Class Convention by individual members after self, the committee seem to be in doubt June 11 is eminently wise and proper. It whether it can be carried out, for they is by no means to be construed as inter- rightly maintain that no sum less than You can purchase merchandise advertised in THE TRIBUNE with absolute safety—for if dissatisfaction results in any case THE fering with the proper exercise of any TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape, no quibbling. We make good promptly if the advertiser does not.

If within the month that remains before the tables of that policy he pedients, including a tax on the gross fore the taking effect of that policy he pedients, including a tax on the gross cannot rid himself of all the burning receipts of public sales of pictures and President Wilson's Philadelphia thoughts on governmental reform which other works of art, the proceeds to be ill his throbbing mind, he doubtless would added to the grants made to the several be able, for one sufficiently important, to national museums and galleries; and an Since President Wilson has declared obtain unanimous consent for its intro- application of the proceeds of all death that his Philadelphia speech was not a duction or the sanction of a committee. duties on works of art to the purchase of

> nize. That it is not as yet recognized in this country may be some slight consola-

spire a new resolve in every breast to exter-

tainty bring down upon the culprits the might of England, not to rest until the act were disavowed or avenged. Every great nation, in-

DE LANCEY K. JAY.

"Can" or "Could."

ISAAC KRESH.

THE MAN WHO WAS NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT.



The Loss of the Lusitania.

"Turn the Other Cheek."

case went down with the Lusitania. Untill he judgment Day the decision of the success of Garman failed at an expert of the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive the very close German failed to recognize that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable if they decisive that the participation of England was inevitable in the case of the farm of the case of every host of the case of the farm of the case of the case of the farm of the cas

German Hate Remitted.

precisely because The Tribune feels the Germany and the United States have, ited to a responsible official like the chair-their disobedience. And the noble heart of but for her to permit a celebration and toast-indeed, been by far the heaviest buyers man of the Senate Fereign Relations Com-Mr. Wilson's responsibility, that it calls of England's treasures. It took the Gerattention to the peril which seems to it mans a long time to recognize Americant the forgiven them. Could the Christ Hisself makes me blush for my nationality—Americant the mans a long time to recognize Americant the mans a long time to recognize the mans a long time

"As Americans."

It is hard to underestimate the in. To the Editor of The Tribune. bination of moistened milk powder and until they learnt a little more they need Senator Stone, represent its real feeling; fluence which the public press may exert in bination of moistened milk powder and until they learnt a little more they need Senator Stone, represent its real feeling; fluence which the public press may exert in going to hold a most fearfully responsible ited nations who profess humanity. If we furniture glue, frozen and flavored, or hardly be dreaded as competitors in the that this people does not propose to be refer upon the temper and judg. furniture giue, frozen and havored, or hardly be dreaded as competitors in the gated to the position of China, and that it may consist largely of fats worked art market. He changed his mind after will not be deterred by counting the possible of the position of China, and that it ment of men. The news which reaches us is of America are to endure the insults to our flag and citizens—witness the Gulflight and through a homogenizer into a semblance seeing some of the American collections. through a homogenizer into a semblance seeing some of the American collections, consequences from a high resolve that the it should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the it should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the it should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotionally to hope and pray for the successful resolve that the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotion and the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotion and the should endeavor to allay excitement and ance between a nation hotly and emotion and the should endeavor to all the should endeavor t any of a number of horrendous mixtures disguised with strong flavoring extracts and subjected to the impartial treatment popular clamor for symething like the the Maine.

This is not the tone for editorials at such at such a crisis is a truism; and, conse a time. It is but too easy to inflame men's quently, passions and hinder wise action. It behooves shirked. Let them be aware of this now. us now to keep our heads, to refrain from Any urging to war at this time may only too les the palate so outrageously that one gar vincent, ar. A. It. Benson and Sir low to keep our heads, to refrain from Any urging to war at this time may only too forgives it the cramps which follow its in- Charles Holroyd, think it inadvisable, Sir: In your issue of the 5th inst. you bullying and shouting; to leave action to our easily have fatal consequences; if ever the forgives it the cramps which follow its infudicious consumption.

There is a movement on foot to grade

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There is as milk is graded. But, obviously, if all Their recommendation is that the gov- we must have "could" in order to corre-restrained. It is war itself which should it refrain from urging on an already overthe things said to be done in the name of ernment increase the annual Parliamentspond with the past of the verb "has done"
spond with the past of the verb "has done"
arouse our horror, not any one particularly emotional people the thirst for blood which like men to make the world safe for ourserver are true one might as well try ary grant to the trustees of the National in the principal clause.

Spond with the past of the verb "has done"
arouse our horror, not any one particularly emotional people the thirst for blood which selves, our women and our children. greater public service if it would devote its execrations to the inhuman slaughter which New York, May 9, 1915.

deprives men of reason and leads them to such barbaric acts.

War is a black "solution" of any interna-

United States must cease at once, and for-ever. THORNTON PURKIS. Will you please

Toronto, Ont., May 8, 1915.

German-American Rejoicings. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Many times recently I have had cause to consult my gazetteer to assure myself that the City of New York was in the United the City of New York was in the United The borders of Germany are so intrenched States of America, but never was I in such that England, France and Russia cannot Publishers' candor, as shown in a cirdoubt as on Saturday morning last, when I break through-what could we do? Sir: Germany has every reason to hate the read in your columns of Friday night's cele- I wish we could do something to bring Company: "The first little sketch in son's fellow countrymen will regret his prevent the wholesale export of master-globe? Is an American abroad to receive no more protection from his government than a words at Philadelphia and rejoice at his pieces was apparent when it was found more protection from his government than a their criminal obstinacy in disregarding the HENRY GRAHAM.

H. E. makes me blush for my nationality-Ameri-

New York, May 9, 1915.

Public Emotion and the Press.

is the only course open to the United States, ive and, by comparison with unhappy Europe, and ends with a reference to the sinking of a happy continent. That the papers can to the Maine. an enormous extent influence public emotion their responsibility is not to be To the Editor of The Tribune.

NINA WILCOX PUTNAM.

"Thinking."

What Can We Do?

tion, can do?

with Germany? Sir: Many times recently I have had cause be year much like solar to war with the in forty people in an audience fainted?

is right." We are tired of nothing but words. peur d'argent." Quelque transmutation, R. A. HEWITT. New York, May 11, 1915.

"A Wild Beast at Large." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Your editorial of this morning was grand in every sense. Truly a wild beast is

A VETERAN OF THE CIVIL WAR. New York, May 11, 1915.

"Start Out Now."

Sir: Please accept this expression of high appreciation of your article of to-day on the

Let us not wait, but start out now at once

New York, May 11, 1918.

The Conning Tower

In fifty men who know how to play tennis, one, perhaps, is able to referee a game. In fifty men who know nothing of international law, little of politics, little of world commerce, and nothing of the true meaning of war, about forty-nine feel sure that they could run this nation to the satisfaction of all its citizens.

Grim-visaged war, it appears, bath not wrinkled the smoothed front of Prexy

It is a question of mood, our course with Germany. Most votes favor the imperative.

To Booth Tarkington. Master Penman, Tarkington, how shall we carol the worth of

Master of marvelous magical prose, How shall we sing of the humor and mirth of How shall we warble the art you disclose?

You who can thrill us or gently enliven us All with an easy and casual atr, How shall we chant of the man who has given us Cherry and Penrod and Monsieur Beaucairs?

"Will o' the Wisp, with a flicker of Puck in Thus wurbled Hovey of Barney McGee,

Sure you have all of his charm and good luck in you' Mixed with a genius wondrous to see, ove and philosophy, wisdom and joy in you.
All these we know, but we love most of all Just the unquenchable spirit of Roy in you

Blithe with the days that word like to recall, Wisely and sanely you've gazed at society, Learning the facts and the fancies of life, So you have pictured in flashing variety Tragedy, comedy, glamor and strife; Here's to you, Tarkington, Humanitarian, Humanist, rather, with eyes that are clear,

May you live long as a hale centenarian

Writing more bully good tales every year!

For the benefit of those readers who are in the habit of reading Letters to the Editor, in all newspapers, the following glossary is submitted:

All thinking persons, all whose views coinide with the letter-writer's. Fair play, the letter-writer's desire for 85%, Neutral, anti-German. Honor, war.

AND DID IT LIKE IT!

[From the Denver Post.] Miss Ethelyn Miller gave her trousesau tea vesterday af-Her mother was discovered prone upon a pillowless lounge, dangerously facing a gaslight and reading a magazine which

had no covers .-- From "Angela's Business," by Henry Sydnor Harrison.

paper reporter never fails to state that "women fainted." Isn't this rather harking back to the Victorian age, sibly women did faint, or feigned to faint? Will you please tell us what we, as a na. erend Billy Sunday's meetings in which it was stated "that scores of people fainted." Is there any middle course for us to pur- One score is twenty, the smallest plural sue between doing nothing and going to war possible would be forty people. Would there not have been a general stampede if

> ANNA H. WILCOX. cular letter from the George H. Doran us? 'Who's Cobb and Why?' is one by Robert HENRY GRAHAM. H. Davis; which was sent out to literary editors a couple of years ago; but all the rest of the Cobb booklet is quite new and

W. H. S. opines.

DON'T FORGET TO WATCH THIS SPACE. THE THRILL IS IMMINENT.

The Suffs are women of their word. The Tower for Saturday is in course of construction, and Friday at midnight Miss Rose Young, whom they have appointed make-up editor, will descend to the comproom and arrange the items in order.

By the way, did Old Vic Huerta, who is going to live at Forest Hills, ever salute that flag?

The Giants should be the President's favorite team.

There is such a thing as being too proud VETERAN.